SATURDAY MORNITG, SEPT. 10, 1853.

DR. J. N. ERSELMAN. We had the pleasure, yesterday, of meeting with Dr. J. N. Essaway, who has just returned from his European tour. Be E has been absent during the past eighteen months, and, we are gratified to learn, eturns in improved bookh. A large portion of his absence has been apent in Paris, in professional investigations. We learn it is Dr. Essenaan's intention to resume the practice of his profession in this city, where he has been so eminently successful in

COL CHURCHWELL

This distinguished gentleman, member of Congress elect from the Second District, was in our city vesterday, in fine health and spirits. Col, Correctivist. has just achieved one of the most brilliant victories in the political armals of our State, for which he is indebted mainly to his personal ability and exertions. The democracy of the State owe him a debt of gratitude for having twice broken the strength of whiggery in its stronghold, IMPEACUMENT OF JUDGE PLINN.

Having published a statement that, at a meeting of a portion of the c fixens of Cincinnati, it was resolved to impeach Judge Flinn, of that city, for official misconduct, it is proper that we should state that the movement appears to be the work of a few abolitionists and negro-stealers. A fugitive slave case was recently tried before Judge Flinn, and his decision, which appears to have given great offence to the Cinciunati fanatics, is the immediate cause of this attempt at impeachment. We find the case thus stated in one of our exchanges: A woman, a child, and a man, were brought down the river on the steamer Tropic, in charge of an agent, who was taking them to their owner in Mississippi The captain of the boat had agreed to land the slaves at Covington, but found it impossible to do 20. While the boat was lying at the Cincinnati wherf, the slaves were brought before Judge Flinn, by virtue of a wite of habcas corpus. Upon being brought before the Judge, the woman expressed : wish to be allowed to return to her master on the boat. The Judge lumediately remanded her and the child to the custodody of the claimants, without investigation.

In regard to the man, after argument by counsel, he decided that the case did not come within the acknowledged principle—that a voluntary bringing of a slave to a free State conferred freedom.

pf. Lipsey, the agent contrary to the command of the owner, had been in the slave here—would that have conferred freedom? Saffon, the captain of the boat, hall done so. Neither of these eases would have given freedom -they would have been treated as a case of ordinary escape. The law was not a trap it must be interpreted by the principles of common sense. The agent was compelled by the force of cheamstances to bring the boy to the Ohio shore it was not a voluntary act. We have a dedecision of Justice Reed, and by that the boy must ter. The arm of the law that brought him here is teony council to take him back. There can be no doubt in this case. The order of the court was that he be remanded to the custody of the agent and placed on board the boat.

A bill of exceptions was filed in the case of Edward and of the child Susan.

When the court adjourned, the slave was conducted to the front by the Sheriff.

Subsequently Judge Stalls granted writ of habeas corpus, but the dayes had in the meantime been removed to Kennicky, and were out of the jurisdic-

A FAIR WARNING

The whies of the South cannot pretend that co-partisons of the North do not give them full and timely information of the position of the whig party in regard to the sectional issues. The Albany Evening Journal -the central and dominant whigh organ in New York-has no scruple thus to proclaim before hand that the whig party is abolitionized:

"That the great mass of whigs are imbued with nancipation sympathics is true beyond denial, and if that he treason, then make the most of it. On all legitimate issues between the free and slave States. f properly and seasonably taken by the North, o by the South, whigs will be found on this side of free-loan. Whigs will again oppose should the question to arm-the extension of slavery over

AN EDITOR IN LUCK.

The editor of the Harrodsburg Ploughboy is just now is a great state of excitement, for unto him has been been not only a male child, but a female pac, too. Yes, two! Here how the poor fellow

Two or Ea. -Bring out the brass band, and place is noise-it members upon the highest pinnacle of the heu-coup! Sound the loud horse fiddle, and let the untion rejoice; for one of the humblest citizens of the Communication limits been justly exalted over his component and we have the honor to be that for tunate and touly meritorious individual. Still, we are not proud, for we yet speak to our neighborsmitted that we feel several inches taller than we did a week ago. And good reason have we, too, for self-congratulation. If it had simply been another girl, or even another boy, we should not have thought it necessary to make any extraordinary noise about it: but inasmuch as there is one of each weighing nine and tempounds respectively, the boy having the advantage withal, and both "doing as our right to do some tall crowing, and to kick up sight? Take heed, ye idle members of the corps editorial, who, like the Pharisees of old, are con stantly making loud and wordy professions of fuety and patriotism, but who are really doing all for voneselves, and less than nothing for your country Polly, hard as one of those babies, and don't be trying to keep the other quiet. What music so exhilerating as that of two pairs of infantile lungs in full blast indicative of health and strength, and of

question concludes as follows:

Austrian officers committed a gross outrage, piracy and ladisapping of one in loca of an American citi that by subsequent acts they persisted in and accounted that outrage that Kosta must be surrendered with ample reparation; that the laws of our extraordap must be established and respected by the European powers, one and all; and that the Admonstration of Gen. Pierce will not decline "the

rowet difficulty between Ex-Postmaster Hall and Dr. Amer, in that city. We are sorry to see the press indules in such remarks about a man who has, our readers are netusing this, we fear noor Hall has faller an innocent victim to the passion of a recomdrel, who should suffer death upon some yet uninvented instrument, romething that shall ten thousand times excel in power toe garrote, the guillo-

Axornen Garrins:-We learn from the Northampton Courier that Augustus Clarke, late Wing ed so as to curtail some of the expenses? Why Postmaster at that town, has proved a defaulter to not transport the mails directly by themselves in has been urging this subject of late. Our first im-He left for California about a fortnight since, leaving mail steamers and to equip them in time of war? nine good bondsmen,

There is, at Oswego, a Mr. Brown, cor- gentleman that would correct me and set the matter nected with the Live radroad, who has one of his in a true aspect before the public, for it is a matter eyes a fine dark brown, and the other a very light which has not attracted the attention is deserves.

OUR NAVY, &c. GAINSPORO, Tenn., Sept. 1, 1853.

MESSES, MARLING & EASTMAN: The election having passed away, and the result known to the people, I have thought it was a good opportunity to trouble you and the public, through your colu with some remarks on the condition of our Naval Force, and the Naval Power of some few foreign nations, believing that the matter is not fully understood among the masses of the people, or that the attention is not given it that it deserves : At present we have II ships of the line carrying

\$10 guns; we have 14 frigates carrying 638 guns-

22 sloops-of-war carrying 450 gens-11 brigs and store ships carrying about 100 guns. We have 13 war steamers, and 5 bomb-vessels and 8 schooners -making in all, if I am not mistaken, 84 war vessels, carrying between 2,000 and 2500 guns. Of these several are without crews, and some not fit for ready or efficient service for want of repairs.-Our commerce exceeds that of any nation on the globe, Great Britain only accepted-while our land forces are superior to that of any other nation. Yet what is the comparison between the two naval nowers? By reference to the Report of Mr. Bangorr to the U.S. Senate, in 1846. Great Britain had then in commission 332 vessels, carrying 4,500 guns. She was then building 100 vessels to carry 3160 guns. She had in ordinary 204 vessels, carrying 9930 guns-making a total of 636 vessels, carrying 17,480 gons; and had employed in the naval service 28,000 men, 2,000 boys, and 10,000 marines making 40,000 men in the naval service. Yet she is incapable of supporting as large a land force as the United States. These United States can raise by the regular volunteer and militia service two millions of effective soldiers, and if necessity demands it they can find resources to support an army so vast. No other government can do this .-England, who boasts of her chivalry and resources, cannot muster and maintain such an army for any length of time. Her commerce is superior to ours, hough there is not such great disparity between the commerce of the two nations as between their naval forces-we standing second in importance to her in that respect. The exports of the United States amount to near two millions of dollars annually, while that of Great Britain amounts to less than 3,000,000 annually-being about 3 to 2-while our

a half. Our seamen number 120,000, while hers number only 160,000. We will now take a cursorary view of the French and Russian navies, and a few others: France bas in commission 215 vessels, carrying 4500 guns. She is building 70 vessels, carrying 3500 guns; she has in ordinary 59 vessels, carrying 1,000 guns -making in all 346 vessels, carrying near 9,000 guns, and has 30,000 men and boys in her naval service. Still her commerce is greatly inferior to that of the United States, and her naval power

cleared by our own and foreign ve-sels-while that

next to that of Great Britain. Next in maratime power to Great Britain and France comes Russia, who only a few years ago had scarcely a navy, but under the effective management of the present Czar, the naval force of Russia has been augmented within the last fifteen or twenty years to upwards of 200 vessels, carrying up- in the gliding island hours. Mine was, I am sure. wards of 7,000 guns, and there is now employed in the Russian navy about 80,000 men. Austria has a naval power nearly equal to that of the United States, with scarcely any sea-coast or commerce to While it is said that Brazil, with less than half of such a population or commerce as that of the United States, has a naval force quite as efficient as ours, though not numbering as many vessels or

guns, yet they are properly manned and equiped for immediate service. Now as to the sea-coast, we have a larger extent to defend than any of these nations. Our republic is washed nearly on every side by the waves of the Atlantic, the Pacific, the Gulf of Mexico and the Northern Lakes. Our commerce needs protection more than any other nation, but it stands in a position to be broken up at any time by the fleets of Great Britain, France, or Russia, if they | fied. The monsters were out there in the ocean saw proper to destroy it. And how would it be ready for exhibition. Six o'clock, p. m., arrived at possible to resist their attack or entrance into any Pacific wharf. In the catalogue of trophies won of our bays, ports, or harbors with the little maritime force we have, which is now scattered in the bleating sea-lion, "away from his kindred and home." Pacific the Atlantic and Indian oceans, and in the Poor Exile! Keep a firm heart. The ladies, bless Mediterraneau and China seas. Only a small home them, will look after you, pet you, lionize you. squadron left, and scarcely steamers enough to car- You'll be most graciously received in comfortable ry our Diplomatic officers to the courts of their ap- | boudoirs and grand solons. Laugh in your sleeve at pointment. Under all of these inconveniences and folly, You know your proper element is the dirty disadvantages, we have marched on to be the most | sea-water. tary force on land, and our flag has been respected old gentleman. There was in his uneasy stomach on the high seas beyond our most sanguine expecta- evidently a miniature Freuch Revolution; endeavtions, but this is not to be attributed to the strength oring to appear pleased betrayed how exceedingly of our navy, which though brave, skillful and victo- unpleasant he felt. In a lamentable plight he rious in equal combat, yet it is too small to com- crawled "in admired disorder" to a state-room. I mand the respect so cordially given to it and our saw him, through the window peep at the distant commerce by other nations, and the only national land, glance at the angry waters, and then falling

powerful nation on the earth, with respect to milimeans of accounting for this courtesy is the valor back upon the uneasy pillows he cursed in tones not and intelligence of twenty-five millions of freemen, | foud but deep' the white cap'd billows and our nowho can muster and have resources to maintain if ble steamship; sickly sighing in undisguised disgust exigency required two millions of soldiers, who are | during the (to him?) Pleasure Excursion. prompt to redress their grievances either to themselves or national flag, if they had simply the means of the (city) "milk of human kindness" in my boof transportation. An American army could not be landed in Europe contrary to the will of any of there three great maritime powers. With such facts before the American people ought not some action to be taken on this subject and our naval power in- Louisville Conrier: creased? I am not one of those who think that the American navy should be augmented till it would equal those of the European powers; yet certainly it should be increased so as to approach something nearer to respectability in force than at present. We have the means of increasing it -a predetermination to make a reasonable share of | There are now some fifteen millions of dollars in the Treasury, for which we have no immediate use. Allow that we take it and build vessels with it, and ion says that Attorney General Cushing is not the | if necessary that we take more or enough to double author of the able article recently published in the our naval force, could any inconvenience arise ?-Boston Post in relation to the Kosta affair. The Our revenue now yields fifty millions of dollars an-Union, however, endorse the views and tone of the | nually-the ordinary expenditures of the Governarticle as "sound and patriotic." The article in ment, the Navy and Public Debt excepted, need not exceed thirty millions annually-so for the sup-"We conclude, therefore, that Kosta is entitled to the protection of the United States, that the debt we have twenty millions left annually. Our national debt is above sixty-four millions of dollars. The ordinary expenditures for the present navy, the mail service excepted, does not exceed five

force, which will cost us ten millions annually, in

seven years we will pay off the national debt, and

have a navy double the present one, and be in a

condition to maintain a naval force as strong as any

European potentate, allowing the growth of the

country, our commerce, and the revenue to keep in

unison with each other. Besides this, we have a

large domain of public lands, by the proceeds of which we might build roads by which the two millions of soldiery now in our Union might be transported by steam to any part of the Union to suppress an insurrection or repel an attack if the same should occur. If there is any plausible objection to strengthening our navy to the amount of this fifteen millions of dollars, what can it be?-Why cannot our war steamers in time of peace carry the ocean mails, or be in some manner employ-If I am wrong in these matters, I would thank the Yours, &c., GAINSPORO.

CALIFORNIA CORRESPONDENCE. FOR THE UNION AND AMERICAN.] A SAN FRANCISCO PLEASURE EXCURSION.

Delightful memories rush to the brain of the amateur voyager when recalling happy incidents of gliding hours upon the ocean wave. Poor me! At his moment I am collecting remantic impressions of one moon-lit night upon a Southern sea. Wild when my mind recurs to that night. There were two beings (a fair and a bearded one) drinking in able Judge. the beauties of an ocean scene—the starred waves sparkling with spray-diamonds, and the clear heavens twinkling with fiery love stars. The holy stillness of the night alone heard the sighs of two souls. In my own grasp I held the willingly impressed hand of H-, and felt jealous of the breezes that first kissed her impassioned cheeks, and then quarreled in her curls. It requires time and association on land for a man to love; but at sea one hour is quite sufficient to make one desperate. I was devotional for ten days. Love's blind, or else I should have known at a glance dear H- was - of the genus Hebrew, and under no circumstances could she (however much desired) marry a man that would eat a nice slice of broiled ham for breakfast. I learned the day of my arrival here that those dear

eyes were the fiery orbs of a Jewess. But as Ritchie I sat down to speak of a pleasure excursion.-Immense yellow placards were posted around town, (even in places where "post no bills" was a "beware the dog" warning,") announcing the Excursion .-My friend, 'Tom' insisted on my accompanying him upon the "open sea," and demonstrated that he possessed a numberless pecuniary amount. Reposing faith in his promises, at the appointed hour of departure we were ready. Walking into the steamer's saloon a la Kean we beheld fifty or sixty ladies "in arms and eager for the fray." There were maidens that were beautiful, and others that filled the measure of an uncertain age. (That spinster by the mirror. My goodness Tom! Did you see that sly plance at her own fading facial possessions? Let's name it, secret ecstacy in public.) We were off. Dancing began a la Byron's Brussel's ball. The men had tights "light toes' and the "last best gift(s) of man," fantastic elastic dittoes. They danced, coquetted and giggled for ten miles; then jumped navy stands \$4 vessels, hers 636. Yet our tonnage through the golden gate, continuing for thirty miles s greater than that of Great Britain-ours amountto the anchorage at the picturesque Farrallones Isles. ed to three millions seven hundred thousand tons, They were exhausted by the unusual exercises; the fair ones became demured as nuns and could see no of Great Britain amounts to only three millions and beauty in the verdent isles. Nor could I. Thousands of sea-lions were visible; basking in the sunshine, roaring along the sanded shore, fighting not for supremacy, nor from anger, but for amusement; our steam whistle caused them all to roll clumsily into the waters. Then we went ashore and hunted pelican eggs. I accompanied Miss Novitiatefound a grand nest-(eggs-traordinary spectacle)containing white speckled eggs, and blue speckled eggs, and green speckled eggs, and all kinds of speckled eggs. (En pussant, I will mention, one million of these eggs are used monthly for food in San Francisco alone-much cheaper than othe kinds;) Our island ramble finished, we wended our way over guano paths and unsavory rocks to

> to the contrary) has said "Tis a blessing to have no election," and so nolens volens we sat to dinner of substantials,

the steamer. The delightful alarm, "dinner ready,"

was ringing. Miss Novitiate and I felt no disposi-

tion to dine. Our appetites were stolen by Cupid

A poet (he may be a newspaper one for all I know

Returning homeward our steamer was as silent as a convent. In fact I dreampt I had "taken the | Considering the short time it has been in operation, veil" at the interesting age of seventeen, and was even then a fair recluse. I lost sight of 'Tom' for The superintendence of the work belongs to Maj an hour, at last he appeared in the Salon cham- Brennan, who is an accomplished Engineer and paigned, his face came in violent contact with a Draughtsman, and to whom they are much indebtmirror-both severely damaged-whereupon funny, little Novitiate said it was one of the "striking features" of the day. I havn't space to mention the whales that were not seen. We were promised a of 22 tons each, 15 inches cylinder, 20 inch stroke sight at them. The steamers fault of course, or and 4 drivers 4 feet and 6 inches in diameter.else the curiosity of the passengers had been gratithat day we observed a wounded pelican, and a

I was highly amused with a seriously sea sick

And now indulgent reader, always having plenty of transportation. But our navy affords no means som, tearfully I bid you adieu, and subscribe myself,

> EXEMPTION OF NEGROES FROM EXECUTION. The Mobile Advertiser makes the following comments upon a paragraph on this subject from the

"There is but one passage in the above to which we object, "To abate clamors of the Abolitionists," is an unworthy motive to be assigned for a meas

ure of humanity and policy-such as we are inclined to believe this to be. The misfortune has hitherto been, that the "clamors of Abolitionists" have generally had a contrary effect. They have tended to aggravate in-

stead of alleviating, the evils incident to slavery. The disposition so generally prevalent among Southern masters, to do everything possible to advance the comfort and happiness of their slaves, both by legislation and by personal efforts toward these ends, has been checked and thwarted by the untimely interference of fanaticism. Still, it is the luty of the South, in spite of this interference (not n consequence of it) to adopt any measure which humanity and experience may dictate, for the benefit of the slave. We believe the ultimate effect of this policy will be what the passage above quoted has ndicated; but Southern men should be actuated,

and we believe are actuated, by higher motives. We are aware that there are grave objections to the proposed legislation, on the ground of its effect upon the relations of debtor and creditor. At the same time we do not think that such an objection, even if well founded (which is doubtful) is sufficient to outweigh the considerations in its favor. We do not believe, with Mrs. Stowe, that it is a necessity of Southern institutions, that the slave should only be recognized in legislation as inanimate, or brute property; we do not believe that such is the spirit of the Southern people; and we believe that wherever considerations of humanity come in conflict with the usual policy concerning the tenur of property, the farmer should prevail.

We deny, too, that the prevalence of these sentiments at the South is attributable to abolitionistson the contrary (as already intimated) we believe that but for the abolitionists, they would now be far more prevalent and far more effective. We have merely expressed our views of the pro-

posed measure, as it strikes us on first consideration

We have not examined the subject very attentively nor do we mean to express any decided opinion We are quite ready and willing to weigh whatever may be urged on either side of the question. advanced; and we therefore refrain from a further

ing the credit due to another. Orleans, from yellow fever.

Mr. Haight, who put up "Jack Rossiter," won him at the raffle at the Clifton House, Niagara, on Saturday week, throwing forty-three. The horse was put up at \$2,500, \$25 a chance, and is

said to be worth all that he was valued at. BROTHERLY LOVE.-We see it stated in the Cincinnati Son that Jollille, the Attorney who has been making desperate efforts to impeach Judge Flinn, throbs assault, storm and carry my heart's fortress and who was soundly teaten by that functionary on Friday, in a brother-in-law of the aforesaid Honor-

A German traveller has discovered a race of necroes near the kingdom of Bambara, who are Jews in their religious rights and observances. Nearly every family has the laws of Moses written on parehment and although they speak of the prophets' they have none of their writings.

Black Snake, the celebrated Indian, now 106 years of age, is still hale and hearty, residing at Allegheny Reservation, in Western New York. He was one of the most active of his tribe in bringing about a treaty in behalf of the United States, with Gen. Washington, at Philadelphia, in 1787.

THE LATE ROBT, RANTOUD, JR .- It is stated by the Nashua Gazette that the administrator of the estate of the late Hon. Robt. Rantoul, Jr., of Massachusetts, has' received \$350,000, or certificates equivalent to that sum, as his share in the Illinois Central Railroad, the bill granting public lands for the construction of which road was strenuously advocated by Mr. R, while in Congress,

Foreign Correspondence,-The Washington Star learns at the Post Office Department, that on letters to Great Britain, when any sum less than the full rate (24 cents) is prepaid, it goes for nothing. For instance; on a single letter, if less than 24 cents (the regular rate) is prepaid, it is counted as nothing and where, say five rates are prepaid when six should be charged, it still goes for nothing,

DEATH OF EX-GOVERNOR POINDEXTER. The telegraph advises us of the decease on Mon-day night, at Jackson, Mississippi, of the Hon. George Poindexter, formerly Governor of that State, and a politician of considerable reputation. Gov, Poindexter was a delegate in Congress from the then territory of Mississippi, for six years, from 1807 to 1813, inclusive. Upon the admission of Mississippi as a State, he was chosen a Represen tative in Congress, and served from 1811 to 1819 in the House of Representatives. In 1831, he took his seat in the United States Senate, which he retained until 1835. Besides acting as Governor, h served his adopted State in a variety of capacities and although of late years, not in public life, took great interest in the political affairs of the country -Lauisville Courier

SAFETY OF SIE JOHN FRANKLIN, A COFFEEDOR lent has forwarded us the following extract from a etter received yesterday from Ireland. He has every confidence in the source of his information but we may remark that if the writer has in realit been spoken to, it is strange that no publicity ha been given to the affair by the authorities of the

NEAR BELLMULLET, Aug. 15, 1853 "You will have heard, no doubt, that a poor wo man picked up a bottle close to this place, containing a letter from Sir John Franklin, dated May last, stating that he is prevented by the natives from astguard forwarded it to the Admirality, and ha ast heard that the writing is that of Sir John's, there is yet a chance of his being saved,"

[This is the last of the many "bottle" stories about John Franklin, and, there is no doubt, it is just as cruel a hoax as its predecessors. Locomortves-During our stay at Nashville, we

were most interested in visiting the extensive Lo comotive establishment, of which Col. Johnson President. We had often heard of this manufacturing company, but were not aware of the extent ly employed 140 or 160 hands, and is able to turn out a locomotive of the first order every six weeks .this is an uncommon showing, and speaks well for the systematic and correct manner of doing work. ed for the success which has attended their efforts They have constructed six locomotives for the Nashville and Chattanooga Railroad Company, and now have a contract of six heavy Freight Engines Those already built answer every purpose intended

and are said to be the best on the road The company have now in construction three lo comotives, which will be ready to deliver, one in 6. one in 14, and one in 18 weeks, of the following ca

Weight, - - 20 tons. Gauge (with track) - 5 feet. Four connected drivers of 4 feet and 6 inches di-The gauge being the same of the Georgia Roads

it may be they will suit some of those companies who need Freight Engines. If so, it will be for their advantage to visit this establishment. Stationary Engines are also constructed to or-We are under obligations to the President, Col.

Johnson, for the kindness he manifested in showing us the various departments of the factory, and he will please receive our thanks.- Chattanooga Ad-Prophet—figs!" Don't tell anybody—don't whis-der it—nobody'll believe it if you do; workmen have been busy for a day or two, in the Palace-

doing, what, do you think?-putting tin fig leaves Mrs. Adam, upon sundry of the specimens of Sculpture that grace the edifice, and redeem it somewhat, with their pure, Parian presence, from being altogether a huge Bazaar. Who suggested it, who was shocked, who fainted, is more than we know, but nobody risks much in saying that the Artists who expressed their glorious conceptions in Marble, did not mean what

such folks are thinking of, and, perhaps, it is not li belons to add, that, if those at whose instigation this vegetable phenomenon is occurring were as leafy as they are verdant, makers and venders of extile fabrics would have a poor show for a livelihood. Somewhat too much of this pseuds delicacy i

afloat, both in the city and country, for the health of good taste and good morals; the spirit that would out the Venus de Medicis in a coffee sack, Apollo Belvidere in corduroys, and Powers' Greek Slave in Petticoats and short-gown.

By the way, while they are about it, couldn't a cabbage leaf be disposed somewhere about the equestrian statue of Washington that fronts the main entrance? It might be mistaken for a laurel n lien of a better. In the American "Athens," a ew years ago, somebody cut a similar caner. Several exquisite figures of Chern's were on exhibition there, and they actually put the blessed little creatures in diapers! It's a wonder they didn't attempt to administer soof-lea. N. Y. Tribune.

TABLE TURNING .- Professor Farsday's explanation of the mystery of table-turning has been translated into all the newspapers here, and has excited very great attention indeed. Gratitude is expressed eminent sagant for the pains he has condescended to take to demonstrate, by actual experiment, that it is by physical power, and not by any magnetic flui d, that the tables move on being pressed by the fingers. Complaints are made that the Academy of Sciences, or at least some member of it, did not take the trouble to do the same sort of thing when the moving mania was at its height, Had this been done, hundreds of intelligent men would have escaped the annovance of having, somewhat hastily, appeared to credit the prevalent delusion-and some half dozen seis ntific men of real eminence would not have grossly committed themselves to what is now clear as a palpable absurdity. But, after all, table moving seems to have had its day in this city, as demonstrations of it have entire ceased in private society, and talking about it has become a bore.—Paris Correspondence of the London Literary Gazette.

THE HON, WM. H. BISSELL, Charge to Buenos Ayres, has not notified the State Department, we apprehend, of his disposition to decline the diplosatic appointment tendered to him by the present Executive. We take it for granted, that the well known condition of his health, caused the Administration thus to place him, for its their own vessels, without waiting to purchase these pressions coincide in the main with what it has for some time in a climate wherein he could be saved for the future of his country. Yet, as his expression of them, lest we might seem to be stealclude to remain in Congress, wherein his services Yellow Fever in Sr. Louis,-Two deaths are must just now be much more advantageous to his reported in St. Louis, of persons recently from New of our relations with that power,— Washington Evecountry than to Buenos Ayres, in the present state ning Star.

THE FAIRER LAND ... BY T. B. READ.

All the night, in broken slumber, I went down the world of dres I went down the world of dreams,
Through a land of war and turmoil
Swept by loud and laboring streams,
Where the masters wandered, chanting
Panderous and turmituous themes

Chapting from unwieldy volumes, from maxims stern and stark, Truths that swept, and burst, and stumbled Through the cacient rifted dark; Till my soul was tossed and worried, Like a tempest-driven bark,

But anon, within the distance,
Stood the village vanes affame,
And the sunshine, filled with music,
To my oriel cusement came;
While the birds sang pleasant valentines Against my window frame.

Then by sights and sounds invited, I went down to meet the morn, Saw the trailing mists roll inland Over rustling fields of corn, And from quiet hill side hamlets Heard the distant rustic born.

There, through daisied dales and byways,
Met I forms of fairer mould,
Pouring songs for every pleasure—
Songs that hearts could not withhold—
Selling all the birds a singing
With their delicate harps of gold. Some went plucking little lily-bells, That withered in the hand:

Some, where smiled a summer ocean, Gathered pebbles from the sand; Some, with prophet eyes uplifted, Walked unconscious of the land. Through that Fairer World I wandered

Slowly listening, oft and long, And as one behind the reapers, Without any thought of wrong, Loitered, gleaning for my garner Flowery sheaves of sweetest song. BEAUTIFUL EXTRACT.

O! in our sterner manhood, when no ray Of earlier sunshine glimmers on our way, When girt with sins and sorrows, and the toil Of cares that sear that bosom that they soil, Of arestnal sear that boson marroey so, Of if there be in retrospection's chain One link which knits us with young dreams again, One thought so sweet we scarcely dare to muse On all the boarded raptures it reviews. Which seems each instant in its backward range. The heart to soften, and its ties to change. And every spring, entouched for years, to move. It is the memory of a mother's love.

THE DUEL NEAR BLADENSBURG. We understand that last evening a duel came of almost at last, between Virginians near this city, after so many parties have been here from that State within the last three years. Some time since, furing the canvass for Judge in Bedford county, Virginia, Mr. Davis, a cousin of Samuel G. Davis, ook from the post office a private letter directed to he latter. This letter he showed to the editor of Bedford Scatinel, Robert Ridgeway, printed in the town of Liberty, about twenty-five miles from Lynchburg, Va., Bedford county. The editor published in his paper this letter, though taken out of the office and opened contrary to law, and did so probably because capital might be made out of it in

As soon as Mr. S. G. Davis saw the letter in the saper, and learned how the editor got possession of e went to the town of Liberty, and there post-Ridgeway and his cousin as "infamous and dis-

According to the mode of settling such insults in this city, Mr. Ridgeway would have armed himself and shot Davis at sight, but instead of taking that course he challenged him, and the challenge was ac-

Last Monday the parties arrived in this city to arrange the preliminaries of the fight, by which the hed honor of gentlemen was to be brightened and made to glitter like diamontls. The parties came here accompanied by two members of Congress and offorts having failed to reconcile the matter up to three o'clock yesterday afternoonthe parties left town at four and crossed the Maryland line, and at about five o'clock the fight tool

The conditions of the hostile meeting, which were arranged previously, were that the weapons used should be pistols, the distance of the parties twelve

Upon the word being given, Ridgeway took aim and fired deliberately, but Davis reserved his fire.-The whole matter was then settled amicably, was not the intention of Davis to fire, and that he acted throughout nobly, and occupies high and honorable grounds - Washington Star, Aug. 31.

> H. G. FARRELL'S CELEBRATED ARABIAN LINIMENT TRIUMPHANT OVER DISEASE.

WHEREVER THAT GREAT MEDICINE called H. G FARRELA'S CELEBRATED ARABIAN LINIMENT, ba n introduced, it has performed the most extraordinary es in the anuals of medical history—every body who uses it once becomes its warmest friend—they not only keep it always on hand for the benefit of its timely use in cases of emergency, but recommend it to all their friends. It has been before the public for nearly ten years, and yet is dail-developing new virtues; many diseases have been cured by it, for which the proprietor had never recommended it; its magical virtues spreads through the land with the speed of lighting, and many, very many poor invalids who sup-posed their days on this earth were fast drawing to a close, bare been by a persevering use of his invaluable Liminent HEALED, and now rejoice in the blessings of health, and the enjoyment of the beautiful world. Read this to believe, and not to doubt. Inquire of your neighbors whom you know to have used it, and they will tell you that no medi-cine are discovered reassesses the half of its avirance limine. the ending powers. The racking pains of thourantism and neuraigia yield in a few minutes to its powerfully anodyne properties. "The lame are made to walk." Old sores, which have rendered the subject a loathsome thing to behold, are healed. The weak and trembling, from deranged state of the nerves, by the use of this Lintment, resolve in the recovery of their former health and strength. Many long standing affections of the liver, lungs and kidney have yielded to its use after the various remedies had failed. It is very efficacions in curing the diseases of borses and cattle, such as sweeny, sprains, bruises, swellings, cramps, lameness, dry shoulder, splint, etc., and if used in the beginning, nev-er fails to sup the further progress of listum, poll-evil, ring-borse and fravil. bone and spavin.

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The public are cautioned against another counterfeit, which has lately made its appearance, called W. B. Farrell's Arabian Limiment, the most dangerous of all the counterfeits, because his having the name of Farrell, many will buy it in good faith, without the knowledge that a counterfeit exists, and they will perhaps only discover their error when the spurious mixture has wrought its evil effects. The genuine article is manufactured only by H. G. Farrell, ole inventor and proprietor, and whole sale drugg Main street, Peoria, Illinois, to whom all applica Agencies must be addressed. Be sure you get it with the letters H. G. before Farrell's, thus—H. G. FARRELL'S and his signature on the wrapper, all others are counterfeits
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CASH SALE of GROCERIES by DAVIS & SWANN. ONTUESDAY, 18th September, 1853, we will sell in ont of our Store, for cas hhds Sugar, some 135 boxes Star Candles; do Old Java Coffee; 50 do Loguyra do; 24 bbls Crushed Sugar; 50 bbls Cincin Whisky do Rob'su county do; do American Brandy dozen Painted Backets: 16.0 22 boxes Melee do: coils Mannilla Rope; 100 bundles Wrap Paper,

o bbls Copperas; Scaska Port Wine; a casks London Porter 15 bbls Butter Crackers; casks S M Wine: Together with Pepper; Spice: Indigo; Madder; Sulphu Alum; Ginger, and var

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